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# SURPRISE FOR CAILLAUX DEFENSE

Mme. Gueydan Consents to Publication of Letters Hitherto Safely Guarded

## UPSETS PLAN OF COUNSEL FOR MME. CAILLAUX

Who Had for His Principal Argument that the Accused Woman Was Driven to Desperation Through Fear that Calmette Would Publish Two Letters Laying Bare the Secrets of Her Inner Life-Dr. Calmette's Tribute to His Murdered Brother.

Paris, July 24.—The defense in the trial of Mme. Calliaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, today was caught in a trap innocently set by Mme. Gueydan, one the wife of the prisoner's husband The principal argument of Maitre Labori, counsel for Mme. Calliaux, has been that his client was driven to her desperate act in shooting M. Calmette through fear that two letters, of which she was aware photographic reproductions existed, would be published by she was aware photographic reproduc-tions existed, would be published by M. Calmette and the secrets of her inner life thereby given the public.

Refused Return of Letters. This argument, it is said, will be reduced to nothing by the reading of the letters, which Mine. Gueydan reluctantly gave over to Maltre Labori yesterday. Today she declined to tereplying to a question by Labori as o what she desired done with them, the former wife of M. Callaux said: "I do not care what you do with them. Pub-

Mime. Gueydan's counsel, S, G, Ar-chibald, said today concerning the let-

What the Letters Contain. "Taey are innocuous. They contain seve at distaraging references to Mme. Gue dan then Califaux's wife, and consider the possibilities of his obtaining a divorce from her. This, however, he says, would have to be after the elections. They are completed by ailusions to local politics of no importance whatever.

tance whatever.

The unprecedented spectacle of two former premiers—Jean Barthou and M. Calliaux—and prominent politicians, standing together at the bar and maintaining with no little heat various opinions on the case was hardly of less interest than the fencing of Maitre I abort and Maitre Chenu, representing the Calmette family, over the letters. Pascal Ceccaldi, an intimate friend of M. Callaux, preceded M. Earthou, and, sturg by a taunt of Ceccaldi that ne not a word of pity for the woman trial, M. Barthou, when he was on stand, turned toward her and

Calmette Councel Addresses Prisoner. situation. I wish to say that I have also testified.

ARE TO HOLD DEMOCRATS

Dramatic Bit of Testimony.

A dramatic bit of testimony was given during the day by Dr. Albert Caimette, director of the Pasteur insti-tute at Lille. He paid a high tribute to the character of his brother. "I am convinced," said Dr. Cal-

"I am convinced," said Dr. Calmette, "that if Mme. Caillaux had simply opened her mouth, if she had only said to my brother, 'Is it true that you have in your possession the private letters?" my brother would immediately have reassured her. If immediately have reassured her. If you knew how scrupplous was my brother with his word. He would have sh all of them if you wish to do so. brother with his word. He would have removed Mme, Caillaux's apprehen-

Dr. Calmette's Tribute to Murdered Brother.

"I go farther; he would have offered her his arm to escort her to her car-riage; he would have filled her auto-mobile with flowers."
"Attempts have been made here to defile the memory of my brother in speaking of the manner in which he made his fortune. As the guardian of his children, it is my duty to say that my brother worked hard all his like. His work did not enrich him greatly, for in his profession one warely be-His work did not enrich him greatly, for in his profession one rarely becomes wealthy. But everybody knows he formed strong and deep friendships and it was through these friendships that his fortune grew. It is common knowledge it was as a result of the legacy of M. Chauchard (the proprietor of a great department store) that my brother's fortune was made. There is no reason to blush for it."

The Galllard Mme Caillaux's dentist. Dr. Galllard, Mme. Caillaux's dentist, testified that she had made an ap-pointment with him for two days af.er the tragedy. Her physician, Dr. Mer-cigny, also gave evidence. "Mme. Calllaux is the best of wom-

he said. "Her character is sweet guest of your house, and you have learned of the drama."

been a guest at mine. I have said Henri Bernstein, the playwright, and nothing of a nature to aggravate your several members of the Figaro staff

# TEMPORARY INSANITY

Nothing But Trust Legislation. Washington, July 24.—Republicans of the senate, hoping to adjourn congress by September 1, have determinged by William V. Cleary, town clerk and po-

TO LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME,

cussion.

"The democrats have the trust bills before the senate." said Senator Smoot tonight. "and we propose, if the country must have them, to help get them out of the ways as soon as possible. I do not think debate will be prolonged." Other republican senators including Minority Leader Gallinger, expressed the same view.

Such expressions from republican senators came as a surprise to some of the democratic leaders who had been ied to believe that the opposition proposed to filibuster and hold congress in session as long as possible, in view of the fall campaign.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut insisted that the bill was so imperfect.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut which Cleary used, according to uninsisted that the bill was so imperfect that it only authorized the commission to find business men guilty and made no provision as to a finding should an the weapon in Cleary's office. investigation show their methods were

## EMPEROR WILLIAM

TO RETURN FROM NORWAY. mermany Wants Servia to Submit to Austria's Demands

Berlin, July 24.—A high official said enight that it was possible that Em-peror William would return from his Norwegian trip at the end of next Norwegian trip at the end of next week, instead of August 8, as he had uriginally planned, because "the weather is very bad up there."

An earlier return to Berlin of the emperor than he had anticipated, it is believed here, would be due to the Austro-Servian difficulty.

Germany is doing all that is possible

Germany is doing all that is possible induce Servia to submit to Aus-

Naval Militia Going to Portland. Providence, R. I., July 24.—Members of the Rhode Island Naval Bataalion embarked on the training ship Aileen in this city and at Bristol today for a run down Narragansett bay to Newport, where they joined other members of the battalion and Naval Reserves from Connecticut on the battleship Rhode Island. Then the Rhode Island sailed for Portland, Me., to take aboard the Maine Naval Militia,

Two Mines Afire in Arizona. Naco, Arizona, July 24.—Two mines of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, are on fire today according to brief advices received here. Mexicans working the mines resumed labor Monday, unwillingly, after a strike lasting several weeks. Rescue appliances have been sent to the mines.

Halifax, N. S. July 24.—A detach-ment of troops from the Citadel gar-rison was sent today to St. John, N. B., where riots in connection with the rison was sent today to St. John N.

B., where riots in connection with the strike of street carmen occurred last night. The troops will be used to quell any further disturbance. The condition was a physical marvel. He did not have an ounce of superfluous rested to St. John by special train.

## Cabled Paragragphs

German Cruiser Ordered to Halti. Kingston, Jamaics, July 24.—The German cruiser Dresden today received urgent orders to proceed to Haiti and made preparations to depart for that republic this evening.

Strike Subsiding in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, July 24.—The mili-tary pressure brought to bear by the government today caused the strike movement to subside and work was re-sumed in some factories in St. Peters-burg, Riga and other cities.

International Chess Tournament. Mannhelm, July 24.—In the fifth sament played here today Reti, Mar-shall, Duras, Tarrasch, Post, Bogoju-ow, Alechine and Janowski won rebow. Alechine and Janowski won re-spectively from John, Fahrni, Mieses, Krueger, Flamberg, Breyer, Carls and Tartakower. Spielmann and Vidmar drew. The leading scores to date are: Spielmann, 4 1-2 games won: Reti, 3 1-2; Duras, Vidmar and Bogojubow, each 3; Alechine, Janowski and Mar-shall, each 2 1-2.

#### ROOSEVELT PREPARING

DEFENSE IN LIBEL SUIT Urged Counsel to Hasten Case, in Hope It Might Come to Trial This Sum-

Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 24.—Theodore Roosevelt, after renewing his attack on William Barnes, republican state chairman, began today the work of preparing his legal defense of the \$50,000 libel suit begun against him by Mr. Barnes as a result of the colonel's recent statement alluding to the one's recent statement alluding to the chairman and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. In that statement the former president at-tacked the so-called boss rule in state politics and favored the candidacy of former State Senator Harvey D. Hin-man for governor.

man for governor,
Colonel Roosevelt today engaged to
defend him the New York law firm,
Bowers and Sands, which acted for
him in the trial last year of his libel suit against the Michigan publisher who charged him with inebriety. William H. Van Benschoten, a member of the firm, came here from New York and spent several hours in con-sultation with Colonel Roosevelt, the two beginning the work of outlining the defense. Colonel Roosevelt urged Mr. Van Benschoten to expedite the

case, in the hope that it might come to trial this summer. NEW YORK LIMITED

#### HELD UP ON L. & N Engineer Reported to Have Been Killed by the Bandits.

New Orleans, La., July 24.—The New York Limited through passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was held up by two masked men tonight at a crossing four miles east of here. The engineer is reported to have been killed by the bandits and two other members of the trails and two other members of the train crew are said to be missing. A special train with officers and physicians has started to the scene. At the place where the holdup oc

at the place where the holdup oc-curred the train came to a full stop prior to crossing the tracks of the Northeastern railway. The flagman is believed to have been killed while placing a torpedo on the tracks. Both Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—Only \$5

train near New Orleans tonight ac cording to advices received by loca officials of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad, from the conductor the train. The messenger stated that Flagman Tom Elgin had been kill-

DEATH OF EX-CONGRESSMAN JAMES D. RICHARDSON Sovereign Grand Commander of Scot-

Murfresboro, Tenn., July 24.—Ex-Congressman \*James D. Richardson, sovereign grand commander of Scot-tish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdicdied this afternoon at his home

tish Rite Masonry, Southern Juris-

Mr. Richardson was 71 years old and had been feeble for some time. He was a native of Rutherford county. Tenn., and served in the Confederate army throughout the Civil war. Later he was admitted to the Tennessee har. he was admitted to the Tennessee .bar and took an active part in politics. His service as delegate to the national convention culminated in 1900 in his election as permanent chairman of the Kansas City convention. He was returned to congress for ten successive terms after his election i 1885 and received the nomination for speaker in the 56th and 57th con-gresses. Major Richardson was edi tor an dcompiler of the messages of the presidents and of the messag and papers of the Confederacy. I had expressed a desire for a kadosh funeral at midnight. It probably will be held in Nashville tomorrow.

### SUBPOENAES ISSUED FOR Named in Government's Civil Suit

Dissolve the System New York, July 24.-United States Judge Learned Hand today directed the issuance of subpoenaes against individuals named in the government's civil suit to dissolve the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad system. Those defendants who do not reside here or who, residing here, can-not be found, are to be served by the marshals in the federal districts where they live or are to be found. Judge Hand took this action upon motion made by T. W. Gregory, special attorney, who is handling the case on behalf of the department of justice. After conferences here today with United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, Mr. Gregory left tonight for Washington to confer with Attorney General McReynolds. He is expected back here Monday to pro-

#### ceed with the suit. . OBITUARY,

William P. Fiske Concord, N. H., July 24.—William P., Fiske, treasurer of the New Hampshire Savings bank in this city the second largest such institution, in the state, died this morning at the age of 61. He was a trustee of Limball Union acady, Meriden a leader in state Y. M. A. work and an officer in twenty

Piraeus, July 16.—Steamer Ioannia, New York, Trieste, July 18.—Steamer Kaiser

# Servia Faces an Ultimatum

ADVERTISING STOPS SUMMER DULLNESS

The alert merchant realises that there are as excellent opportunities for business development in summer as at other seasons. Summer duliness is more a fiction of the imagination than an inevitable fact.

Summer brings its own new demands for clothing, food bever-

It is psychological. The wants and needs of men and women do not

ages, enjoyments, pleasures and comforts of many kinds. The summer

has its own activities and plans which call for the expenditure of

money and it is spent just as freely in summer as at any other sea-

son. Advertisements of merchandise and service of every description

are read in summer with undiminished interest and responsiveness. Those who find business dull in summer are those who relax their

It ramains with the business men of this community whether or

not the so-called summer duliness blights their business during three

months of the year. Newspaper advertising accomplishes results at

other times and it will do likewise in the summer. The Bulletin goes

to the buyers and those waiting to buy. It is the way to let the trade

In The Bulletin the past week, the following matter appeared:

Telegraph Local

115

156

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834

own efforts to maintain and develop it,

Wednesday, July 22.. 179

Totals ......1101

know that there is no dillipess in opportunity.

July 18.. 188

July 20.. 194

July 21.. 185

July 23.. 193

July 24.. 172

ISSUED BY AUSTRIA COUCHED PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED BY IN SEVERE TONE

## ALL EUROPE WATCHING HAVE

Demands Satisfaction Within 48 Hours Fro mthe Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and His Wife.

London, July 24.—European diplo-macy is faced with a situation of the extremist gravity in the controversy between Austria and Servia and unless It is handled with great delicacy it is not unlikely that others besides these

# **Pacification** of San Domingo

PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

MARINES READY

Famine Has Been Added to the Troubles of Rebel City, Puerto Plata-Ten Deaths from Starvation.

Washington, July 24.—Decision as t washington, July 24.—Decision as to what steps might be taken by the United States to force the restoration of peace in San Domingo and Halti was postponed today until next Tuesday, when President Wilson will dis-

## Condensed Telegrams

Chicago reported 99 degrees

Progressive Commissioner Goldwater of New York has started a campaign to round up stray dogs.

The entire town of Greenwood, Del., was threatened with destruction by fire. Several buildings were destroyed.

Jules Santuary, an employe of the Long Island State hospital, died after living two months with his back

Tests of an aeroplane bomb condust-ed by navy aviators at the proving ground at Indian Head were most suc-cessful.

Thomas MoNamara, 43, died this morning from injuries received when he fell from a railroad bridge at

The American training ship, New-port, with a number of apprentices from New York state aboard, arrived

Miss Edith Lexell, 18 years old, was was idlied, and three others injured when their automobile overturned near

An "arson squad" of militant suffra-gettes set fire to and destroyed a large unoccupied house at Birming-ham, England.

Joseph Stack, 18 years old, was ar-rested in Toronto, charged with steal-ing jewelry valued at \$4,000 from a New York dealer.

The New York Central ferryboat Weehawken, was launched at Wiffmington, Del. The boat is for use in New York harbor.

Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Olympia, Wash. The Puget Sound Navy Yard powder magazine is re-ported to be in danger.

The New Jersey Court of Pardons net in the cottage of Governor Fleider at Sea Girt and considered about 150

Seven persons were injured when a three-story wall addition to the Manhattan Shirt mills at Peterson, N. J., fell burying the workm E. L. Powers, editor of the Good Roads Machine, of New York, was seriously injured when his automobile overturned near Jamestown, N. Y.

if she gets the nomination, as she hopes Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Denver, declared she is positive that she will be elected to the United States sen-

A praise and prayer service formally opened the 15th annual convention of the Gideons, the religious association of commercial travellers at

The Rev. Dr. Philip Carlin, a prom-inent Methodist preacher who disap-peared from Lebanon, Ill., two years ago, was found seiling papers in St. Louis.

William F. McCoombs, chairman of the Democratic National committee, went to Chicago to establish head-

Howard Hunt, 80 years old, of Free-ort, Ill., eloped with Mrs. Harriet Branan, 75 years old, of Niagara Fall, They were childhood sweet

Four snakes, 18 tarantulas, 79 rate and enough roaches to fill a barrel was part of the cargo of a freight vessel

Gorman of Pattison, N. J., gave 150 square inches of their skin to replace the dissue destroyed when the child

The Austrian Government placed a ban on the publication of military news. Six papers were confiscated at Prague for printing news of military

N. J. was arrested on a charge that she with two other girl bathers in the Delaware river in "September Morn" costume

Mrs. Tony Peterson, of Phillipsburg,

Prof. J. S. Diller, government geolog-ist, left Red Bluff, Cal., to make a second inspection of Mr. Lassen peak, where numerous eruptions have occurred since June 20.

Crazed by the excessive heat, a polar bear in the Forest Park zoo at St. Louis, attacked and severely injured the keeper, Harry P. Zimmerman, 62 years old.

The King of Bulgaria announced that the political situation will prevent him from visiting the Wagner Musical festival at Bayreuth, Germany, on July 25th.

Christians Walker, 14 years ald of Trenton, N. J., was saved from drown-ing by Joseph Bibben. She was un-conscious for several hours but finally was revived by a pulmotor.

William Moore, a merchant of Fort Yukon, Alaska, who made a 500-mile trip in a rowboat to Fort Gibbon to have his legs amputated, died as the surgeon began the operation.

The Rayburn bill, regulating the issuance of stocks and bonds by interstate common carriers, was reported to the senate by Chairman Newlands

A militant suffragette caused a dis-turbance just before the reconvening of the Royal Home Rule conference at Buckingham Palace by running up the steps and screaming "Votes for Wo-

Fire destroyed the Groton, Mass, leatherboard mills yesterday. The loss was \$25,000. Many dwelling houses near the mills were threatened. The cause of the fire has not been de-

A Hingham, Mass., dispatch says Louis Eisman, a chauffeur who found in Portland, Me., in company with Fern Hallian, his employer's daughter. was held for the grand jury charge of abduction.

Judge Morehouse dismissed the criminal libel suit of Upten Sinelair against W. A. Ely, editor of the Tar-rytown Press Record and G. Fred Van Rassal and Wallace Odell, editors of the Tarrytown News.

The armored cruiser Breoklyn decked at the Charlestown navy yard/yesterday. She will be the receiving ship at the yard. The Brooklyn was the flagship of Rear Admiral W. S. Seley

# Investigating the **Westport Accident**

RAILWAY EMPLOYES DIFFER AS TO RIGHT OF WAY

## DISAGREE ABOUT SIGNAL

Motorman Naden of Pionio Special Says No Lights Was Set Against Him-Others Contend It Was,

Westport, Cenn. July 24.—Not much progress in taking testimony was made by Coroner Phelan of Bridgeport in opening his inquiry today into the coldision of a freight car and a passenger trolley car in this town Wednesday night, in which accident four parasons were killed, but almost at the outset he developed the main question. Two railway employes differed as to which car had the right of way through the block in which the cellision occurred.

Saw Nadin at Signal Box.

Walter H. Smith, motorman of a passenger car which had run from Norwalk to Riverside avenue with any other car, and was on a spur track in order to change over the trolley arms for the run back, said that the light in the signal box near him gave the right of way to the cars there, which right was taken by the trolley freight car which had come up. Sidney C. Cook, conductor on the pionic special which was wrecked, said that he saw Harold Nadin, his motorman, at the signal box at the Country club, which was the western limit of the block and he presumed he had flashed the light from the east to the west side which act, if performed, would have given Nadin the right of way to the Riverside avenue signal box. Cook did not actually see the light, but he said Nadin would have had no business at the box unless it was to change the light, and in the right of the change the light. but he said Nadin would have had no business at the box unless it was to change the lights and in this case the signals would have been right for him to proceed after exchanging lights to protect his car.

The coroner did not hold his inquiry in the afternoon, leaving word that he had gone to Norwalk and that he would resume his session tomorrow.

Signal Light System Explained.

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Some time was taken today in explanation of the signal light system used on the division. This was necessary as Motorman Smith told of the lights in the Westport signal her said o clais of the railway company assisted in explaining what he meant in saying that the lights in the box there gave his car the right of way to the Country club. It was shown that in the box light system double boxes are used at single track turnouts. In this instance, the east light at the Country club worked synchronnously, and the west and east light at the Country club worked synchronnously, and the west and east light respectively worked together. It was explained that a car coming to a signal box stopped. If no light was against the car the motorman knew the block shead was clear and he exchanged lights by switching, with a kery of the state of the light by switching with a kery of the state of the state of the said lights by switching with a kery of the state of the said lights by switching with a kery of the said light to the key, so that he left burning a light facing the block behind him. This act exchanged the lights in the box as the other end of the block so that as

Signal Against Pionio Special

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Smith said that while his car stood at Riverside avenue the east light gave him the right of way. This light burning meant to him that the west light at the Country club was also burning, which would have been against the piece of the special as it approached the Country club. The freight car motorman, Raymond, according to Smith, called out, 'Is that your light?' meaning the east light, and a conductor on according to Smith, called out, 'Is that your light?' meaning the east light, and a conductor on according to Smith, called out, 'Is that your light?' meaning the east light, and a conductor on according to Smith, called out, 'Is that your light?' meaning the east light, and a conductor on according to Smith, called out, that he would take the light as his and the two empty passenger cars were to trail him, Smith's car being last.

Nadin Says No Light Was Set Against

The coroner had received earlier in the day at his office in Bridgeport several sworn statements from witnesses who through injuries could not appear in person. Harold Nadin, the motorman of the wrecked special in his statement, said that no light was against him in the signal box at the Country club as he approached it, and upon stopping his car he exchanged lights and started ahead. He saw the freight car coming towards him when it was about 25 feet away. He reversed the power and did not remember what happened. In a statement Frank Raymond said that he did not look at the signal lights at Riverside avenue, but took the signal did not look at the signal lights at Riverside avenue, but took the signal of his messenger, George East, who had been watching the signal best. East in his statement said that he saw the motorman of the first two empty cars which came from Norwalk, walk to the signal box. He was sure this motorman exchanged the lights and he waved Raymond back to the freight car and it went ahead into the block. He said he was certain that the lights gave his car the right of way.

Coroner Phelan now has in hand the statements of the injured employes and of two others, all having directly to do with the conditions of the lights in the two signal boxes, besides numbered who tographs taken after the merous photographs taken after the

#### HEAT WAVE CONTINUES IN CENTRAL WEST.

Terre Haute, With 100 Degrees, the Hottest City in the Country.

Washington, July 24.—Intense heat continued in the central valleys generally today, but cooling breezes brought relief at some points. Terre Haute, Ind., with a temperature of 100 degrees, was the hottest city in the country, and temperatures elsewhere in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the plains states registered from 94 to nearly 100.

Around the great lakes there was a decided drop in temperatures. In Chicago, where the mercury yesterday climbed to 100, the temperature today was more than 15 degrees cooler.

In the middle east temperatures were considerably lower.

Jasonville, Ind., Swept by Fire.

Jasenville, Ind., July 24.—Fire today has swept the business section of this town, and at 2.30 o'clock had destroyed the buildings on four blocks. Them were rumors of loss of life, but this had not been confirmed. Jasonville has 1000 inhabitants.

Republicans of Senate to Permit Of Haverstraw Town Clerk for Murder

of His Spn-in-Law. ed to hold the democrats to their legislative programme, permitting no trial for the murder of his son-in-law, business except trust legislation and conference reports to come up for discussion.

William V. Cleary, town cierk and political leader, when he is brought to trial for the murder of his son-in-law, Eugene Newman, according to an authoritative statement made here tonight. Cleary will plead, according to

# HORSE THIEF FIGHTS

NORWALK POLICEMAN. Calmed Down After Officer Had Used Club.

Norwalk Conn., July 25.—After a spirited battle on South Main strreet at midnight, Policeman Milton Lockwood arrested F. Bougon of Danbury on the charge of having stolen a horse and wagon owned by Joseph White of South Main street. The Danbury man was driving the outfit down the street while Lockwood was patrolling his "beat" and the policeman recognized White's horse. He questioned the driver and received unsatisfactory answers. He then attempted to place him under arrest with the replace him under arrest with the re sult that a battle ensued and Lock-wood had to use his club. When the visitor calmed down he was taken to police headquarters and locked up. He said his name in F. Bougon.

Boy's Body Found in Connecticut Rive East Windsor, Conn., July 24.—The body of an unidentified boy, badly de-composed, was found today on the composed, was found today on the banks of the Connecticut river just below Warehouse Point. It is the opin-ion of the medical examiner that the body was washed ashore by the freshet in the river this spring. The discovery was made by two boys. The boly was wedged in a clump of bushes. The boy, apparently about 9 years old, was clothed in winter clothes, including an overcoat. On account of the decomposed condition, the body will be burned tomorrow.

Boston July 24.—The body of Law ence Robinson, who committed sui cide in his cell last Wednesday while on trial for murder, was claimed to-day by a representative of his mother business enterprises, city commissions and local and state societies.

Steamship Arrivals. Queenstown, July 24 .- Steamer Ced-Cherbourg, July 24.—Steamer Im-perator, New York.

two powers will become involved in cuss the entire situation with his cab-war. An Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Servia, couched in a tone of almost In the meantime, diplomatic negoto Servia, couched in a tone of almost unprecedented severity and fastening on the Servian government and people hoped, will bring about a composition quarters for the coming congress camesponsibility for the assassinations of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarayevo recently, has been presented to Belgrade. It demands satsfaction within 48 hours.

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

# Humiliating Terms.

European capitals is that the Servian government cannot comply with such humiliating terms as are set forth in the ultimatum, since compliance would be tantamount to an admission of Ser-via's guilt. The Russian government

already is seeking to gain an extension of time for Servia.

The efforts of European diplomacy, should the powers fall to avert the threatened war, will be devoted to lo-calizing it. Montenegro has indicated her readiness to support Servia i nthe event of an Austrian attack. This cer-tainly would plunge the whole of the Balkans into hostilities, Austria counts on the neutrality of her allies, Ger-many and Italy; but with the possibility of Russian intervention on behalf of Servia. Austria would run great

European newspapers is that Austria has chosen a moment for the issuing of her ultimatum when President Poin-oare is absent from France and two of the Balkan premiers are abroad.

## BOULDER CRUSHES

MAN TO DEATH. Plunged Down a 150 Foot Precipice at Hamden-Three Narrowly Es-

caped. New Haven, Conn., July 24—One man was cruhed to death and three other had narow escapes from a sim-AES ISSUED FOR

N. H. ROAD OFFICIALS

Government's Civil Suit to Issue the System.

Other had harow escapes from a similar fate when a twenty ton boulder became loosened at a stone quarry at Mill Rock in Hamden, late today, and plunged down a 150 foot precipice. The dead man is Theodore Marchine, 45 years old, of Fairhaven, who leaves a wife and five children.

wife and five children. As is customary in certain branches of quarry work, rope were attached about the waists of the workers, the ends of the ropes being held by fel-low laborers. There was no rope about Marchine's body, and his death about Marchine's body, and his death was undoubtedly due to this fact.

The four men were working on the top of a great ledge of solid rock, when a portion of it, weighing, it is estimated, 20 tons, suddenly gave way and fell with a thunderous roar to the bottom of a cliff many feet below. The three workmen dangled in the air from their ropes, until they were pulled to places of safety by their companions. Marchine fell with the boulder, it rolling over upon him, and crushing out life instantly. The body, mangled beyond recognition, was later recovered.

#### PROMINENT MEN GUESTS AT HIBERNIAN CONVENTION

Sir Roger Casement, a Leader of Irish Volunteers and W. Bourke Cork-

Norfolk Va., July 24.—The presence of Sir Roger Casement, of Dublia, Ireland a leader of the Irish-Volun-teers and W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, as guests of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, featured the convenof Hibermans, teatured the conven-tion of the body today.

Sir Roger does not believe there
will be any home rule law at the pres-ent time. In his opinion the Liberal
government will have to go before the for cremation Tuesday. people on that issue and also that of the new parliament act, which he describes as "clipping the wings of the

#### affairs in elements in both countries now realize that the American government by con-centrating marines at Guantanamo,

General

897

273

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2034

Total

1257

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means business and there is a dispo-sition at the state department to await the outcome of the diplomatic negotiations before advising drastic ac-Navy Department Preparing. Preparations went forward at the navy department, however, for the con-centration of one thousand marines within striking distance of the Haitien

coast. It was announced that the ma-rine forces, consisting of those to be assembled at Guantanamo, Cuba, across the Windward Passage from Haiti and the several companies on American warships in Haitien and Dominican waters will be commanded by Colonel Charles A. Doyen, veteran of many campaigns. 400 Marines from Norfolk, The transport Hancock, which carried the vanguard of the marines from

Vera Cruz to Guantanamo for a pos-sible Haltien campaign is due in Hampton Roads tonight. The present plan is to send her out of the Roads tomorrow or Sunday with four hun-dred more marines now waiting at the Norfolk navy yard to be taken to Norfolk navy yard to be taken to Guantanamo. Famine has been added to the troubles of the rebel Dominican city of Puerto Plata. Ten deaths from star-vation were reported from there today. Food supplies long have been almost exhausted and there is sufferalmost exhausted and there is suffering from privation and the diseases incident to lack of food. General Bordas federal forces are still outside the city and the federal gunboat Independencia lies off the town. There has been more sharp rifle firing southwest of Puerto Plats

#### west of Puerto Plata, COURT ORDERS MAN TO SUBMIT TO OPERATION

Kind to This Country.

Providence, R. I., July 24.—A decree said to be the first of its kind in this country was entered by Judge Stearns in the superior court today when he ordered Leander Rabitaille to submit to an operation at once.

Rabitaille was injured while at work in a worsted mill and, under the work-men's compensation act, was entitled to \$6.21 weekly for five hundred weeks. After paying 51 weeks the company declined to make further payments on the ground that the employe had refused to submit to a surgical operation that would probably cure him.

#### FORMER LEADING ACTRESS DIES IN WORCESTER. Mrs. Georgia Tyler Kent, 61, Who Was Associated With Many Stars.

Worcester, Mass., July 24 Mrs. Georgia Tyler Kent, 61 years old, a leading actress on the American stage twelve years until her retirement seventeen years ago, died at her home this morning. She was the wife of Daniel Kent, register of deeds and traced her ancestry to Alfred the Great. She was asseciated on the stage with Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, Montague and Keane, She was a charter member of Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, D. A. R. She leaves besides her kusband, a sister in Boston, Miss Estelle T. Warner. The body will be sent to Forest Hills for cremation Tuesday.

Movements of Steamers. Brow Head, July 34.-Signalied steamer Koenigin Luise, Baltimore for Southampton. Sagres, July 23.—(Passed) steamer